LANSING AMAZED

At the Case of Mr. and Mrs. Horton-Their Friends Lost in Wonderment.

Our representative called on Mr. A. Horton, or Andy Horton as he is familiarly called, at No. I Engine House, and the story he gives of the experience of his wife and himself is one of intense interest. Many a fellow-citizen of Lansing is congratulating both Mr. Horton and his wife. He told the circumstances as follows:

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"I feel that anything I could do in the interest of Isoan's Kidney Pilis would be little indeed in comparison with what they have done for me. My wife has had as a result of a severe attack of the grip what the physicians who aftended her pronounced likeumatism of the liteart, and during the last two years he has been almost totally helpiess. No less than seven different doctors have treated her without doing her any apparent good whatever. Some of them give her up to die, and lew monities ago I just about gave her up myelf. To tell what she has taken would hard be believed, and nothing seemed to stay the disease. She got so weak I had to lift her up in the bed and she could only speak above; whisper. I read about Doan's Kidney Pilia and got a box at the drug store of Gardner & Robertson. She took the box and said she must have more, as the urine did not scald as before, and the pain in the back and luries was gone, so I got them and she has her taken six boxes, and the result of their us has filled us all with joy. In two weeks from the first dose she was up and around. I cano hardly believe my eyes. Her spirits have in turned and she is actually doing her ow housework, which she has been unable to come does not stop here. I must tell you shout myself. About a year and a half and orders. My symptoms were those of diabetes I was compelied to pass urine from sixteen to twenty times a day, and I caused me to lose my rest at night as well. I suffered very much from a pain across my back, which affected me whether sitting or standing. I did not improve, although I tried everything. When my wife began with Doan's Kidney Pilis, Lalso started taking them. I have used five hoxesand I am also entirely cured; prination is natural, back all right, and I am one more as spry as a boy. Do what you like with my statement, for the good news about Doan's Kidney Pilis cannot be spread any t

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DATES OF EXAMINATIONS.

Regular, Corunna, August 20th and 21st, 1894.
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All examinations will begin at 8:30 a. m., standard time

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ROB M'GREGOR.

By MARTHA M'CULLOCH WILLIAMS.

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CHAPTER XVI.

Rob was utterly without fear. She thought nothing of going anywhere about the plantation at any hour of day or night. She walked slowly along the mill road, her head bare, her eyes upraised, now to the twinkling stars, now to the lace of branchy boughs thrust between her and the sky.

"It is almost too delicious to sleep tonight," she said. "I have a great mind to moon about here in the dew for an hour. But maybe I had better go home. Though pappy is safe in Lion's guard, be may be wakeful and fret for me,"

So thinking, she went quickly forward, stepping so light the grass hardly bent for her tread. The house was dark and silent when she came to it. Lion's big bulk made a shaggy blur of white upon the floor of the long hall. Doors at either end stood wide to the vagrant air, and from the big square front room to the right came the sound of gentle breathing, even and regular as that of a child. Rob listened to it a minute, then stole back into the silver moon rays. She was tensely alive, every fiber strung to its utmost pitch, and sleep out of the question. She strayed on to the garden and laid her cheek against the full dew wet roses. She plucked a clove pink, too, and set it at her throat. Jack loved the pinks most of all her flowers. Afterward she never smelled them without recalling that eerie night.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF SHIAWASSEE, IN CHANCERY.

ADELL WEAVER, Complainant, FRANK WEAVER, Defendant,

FRANK WEAVER.

Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the county of Shiawassee, in Chancery, at Corunna, on the 12th day of April. A. D., 1897.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant, Frank Weaver, is not a resident of the State, but his last known place of residence was in the State of New York, but his present residence being unknown, on motion of Kilpatrick & Pierpont, complainant's solicitors, it is ordered that the said defendant, Frank Weaver, cause his appearance to be entered herein, within 5 months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the Complainant's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said Complainant's Solicitors, within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill, and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said non-resident defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in The Owosso Times, a nowspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued there at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that said complainant cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

STEARNS F. SMITH.

Circuit Judge.

Kilpatrick & Pierpont.

KILPATRICK & PIERPONT, Complainant's Solicitor,

grave, a green mound of down myrtle, into the orchards beyond, almost out into the road again, then stopped short. Her keen ear had caught a most uncommon sound for the time and place. It was low, but vibrant, the tramp of many hoofs sharply in motion. "I won-der—let me see what that means," Rob said half aloud, making swiftly toward the house. As she entered it Lion sat upright, with his nose in air, as though on the point of howling. Rob softly si-

On she wandered to her mother's

lenced him and sight her rifle from the rack. It was her sole personal extravagance-a magazine gun, light and trustworthy. Lion, watching her, crawled to her feet, giving out little, low, appealing whines, yet not offering to uncronch without her word.

"No! Keep guard! Good boy! Guard!" Rob said, shaking her head and running lightly away. The dog quivered all over in his cagerness to follow, but lay obediently on the floor, head to the wind.

"I do wonder what it can be," Rob repeated. Then she laughed aloud and added, "I wonder why I wonder when I shall certainly soon find out."

Teddy Barton was always hospitable, especially with his employer out of the way. But those about him the night of the party were amazed at the lavishness with which he set out things to eat and drink, particularly to drink. One round of bottles was not empty before fresh ones were in their place. There was no great company of the revelers, only two of Teddy's chums, a man or two from the hoop pole region who were each in Mr. Topmark's debt, and Enoch Annis, whom Teddy called familiarly Noch.

All these Teddy kept uproariously going. By midnight, what with his wit and whisky, they were drunken ripe for any sort of adventure-all, that is, save Annis. He had grown more sober and saturnine apparently with each glass, Indeed, he said contemptuously aside, "Teddy was blame slow in bringin things to a head." But Teddy answered only with a wink and an explosive giggle, then struck up wildly :

"Cyarve dat possum! Cyarve dat possum!

Cyarve an cook dat possum, chilluns! Cyarve him ter de heart!" Then ingeniously be led the talk to night ridings and raidings, repeating vaingloriously tales caught from his elder brothers of what he called "patter rollin" in the slave times and later with the Kuklux. It must have been fun alive, he said. "Say, now, why not try jest er little of it? Niggers a-plenty scattered all round the country, an good men and horses jest goin ter waste at the stot. All fellers that air game hole up the right hand, b'George!" Everybody was game. Just wait till he could get out a few things. The fun should be had in style-yes, if it broke the store. Topknot? Hang Topknot! Who was he anyway? Besides he was so love crazy he "wouldn't never know it ef half the stock was taken, let 'lone jest ernough white stuff an black ter dress the Kukluxers like they oughter be. Fact, it'd be the best sort er joke, an ef the ole man dares ter cheep-why,

tell him ter go ter Halifax." Some half an hour later there was a grotesque procession down the road and over the creek. Two and two the men rode, their horses half covered with white cloth. The riders had black cloths over the face and carried stout sticks, from which other cloths, black and white, floated and flapped as they moved along. Teddy, riding in the rear with Noch, gave a low, satisfied whistle. 'Huh! Don't b'leeve the ra-ale Kuklux looked any horribler'n us fellers," he said. "Hey, thar, all er you! Stop yere at the creek an git your mouths full er gravel. Then the devil that owns you cain't tell by listenin who you air."

When they were again in motion, Noch rode at the head, and Teddy brought up the rear. They had changed face and were going straight toward Roscoe. When some one asked confusedly where they were bound and who was to be disciplined. Noch answered, with an oath, "Oh, we'll show you befo' we

tell you." Then they rode in silence for ten minutes or more. Speech was not easy with those disguising pebbles. More than one of the gang made to spit them out and discourse with drunken gravity, but was stopped by the man at his elbow. Presently Noch fell back and spoke with Teddy in a hushed undertone. The conference was brief, and at the end Teddy said: "No vi'lence. Remember that 'bove all things. We jest wanter make the witch woman swaller some er her own stuff, then take her ter the swamp an leave her. Mayby she'll find herself; mayby she won't. That's

none er our lookout. "The swamp!" Noch echoed. "It is er good place an convenient. Nobody never thinks nothin cut er the common ef they do see buzzards a-flyin round over it

In a little while they began to ride in Indian file along an overgrown path. It came out upon the brink of the spring before Aunt Phemy's cabin. There was a little clear space set with grass about the well head, and there they saw what spurred them to swifter action. Though the moonshine flooded it, a leaping fire glowed at the water's edge. It was newly kindled and fed with dry thorns. Before it, with a thorn in the breast, hung a waxen image slowly wasting in the heat. It had been so placed that the moon shadow of it fell in the grave posture, feet to the sunrise, head to the sunset. Aunt Phemy stood watching breathlessly the melting away. Now and again she muttered strange, guttural words and cast fresh thorns upon the

"It's the full er the moon ternight. She's workin the dead man conjure sho's er gun," Teddy said, his teeth chattering. He would have run away at once, for all his masking, but Noch's hand fell over his in a grip he dared not misunderstand.

"It's all the better. We've caught her in the act," he said in Teddy's ear. A horse neighed impatiently. Aunt Phemy looked up, saw the grotesque

mutamers, and with the sweep of her foot scattered the fire, then darted toward her house. But before she had made three steps Noch had gripped her shoulders, her throat, and was bearing her earthward in spite of her struggles, saying over his shoulder to Teddy: "Go in. Find her bags an bottles. We'll serve her as she does the rest er tho world, "

The old woman writhed and moaned. She could make no other outery. They had borne her to her threshold. She could hear them rummaging within. Then the grip on her throat was relaxed a trifle as a thick honey paste, full of acrid, pungent flavors for all its sweet, was thrust within her mouth.

"Dunno what it is; some er devil stuff. It-it'll do, I reckon," Teddy said thickly. His teeth were chattering. Still he was wishing himself well out of it all, even that he had never embarked in such enterprise, though refusal might have cost him Mr. Topmark's

"Look fer snake p'ison. She's got it, I know. I've heared tell she kills folks sometimes with briers dipped in it,' Noch said aloud. In the brutal joy of



She was too quick for him.

killing he had grown reckless as Teddy was affrighted. At his words the old woman shrank and shivered, moaning more than ever, but still be held her fast.

"You're p'ison slow, findin that than p'ison!" he called after a minute.

"Hurry up er I'll"-Something cut his speech short, bullet that hissed and sang sharply through the air a yard above his head. And some one, a slight girl, came on the run, her eyes burning, her face as white as her frock.

"Out of this! Begone or I shoot you like the wild beasts you are!" she cried, stopping short and flinging her gun to the shoulder. She was so white, so frail, so slender young, any one of them could have crushed out her life with one hand, but not a hand was lifted. The men stood still, shaking and staring, while she ranged herself beside the old black woman, who leaned heavily against the house. Rob gave a low, contemptuous

laugh, then went on: "This is brave work for men-attacking a harmless woman at dead of night. I could guess who you are. I will not. I do not want to name creatures so ineffably mean and vile. Be off at once, I tell you! Remember this is Roscoe and

I the mistress of it." "Ho! You won't be long, my fine lady!" Noch shouted as he made for his horse. The rest were already mounted and galloping for life across the fields. They had scattered furiously almost at the bullet's ping. Noch stopped and faced about. He was alone with the breathless old woman, the slim, scornful girl. Why not wring their necks and make an end of them? His hand itched to feel that soft throat in its grasp. He had hated aristocrats all his life. Now he hated her with a hot, per-

sonal grudge. With a hoarse cry he made to spring upon her. She was too quick for him. She set her back against the wall, flung her rifle to the shoulder and fronted him in the moon rays without one thrill of fear. Her fine nostrils dilated, her eyes flamed with the primal fire, the elemental human impulse of combat. Her finger on the trigger was as steady as steel. She half smiled as she said, covering the heart of her adversary:

"How I would like to kill you if only

you were worth killing!" Among men Noch Annis was no coward. He owned a sullen, brutal, bulldog courage, crafty and cruel, but courage for all that. Yet now he slunk away, muttering as he set his horse in full run:

"That thar gal, she's the devil er one

er his mighty big imps." old woman inside and stir the hearth embers to a leaping blaze. Then she found a lamp, lighted it and looked at Aunt Phemy, who sat cowering and shaking, but uttering no sound. As Rob turned to her she pointed eagerly toward the water pail. Rob ran and fetched a dipper of water, which she drank with great effort.

"Are you burt, Aunt Phemy? Tell me. Show me where," Rob said, bending close to the old woman's car. The black lips were ashen and shriveled as by the touch of a strong corrosive. They tried to speak, but no sound came over them save a faint, inarticulate, husky cry. "Can you hear me, Aunt Phemy?"

Rob asked, her own lips quivering. The black woman nodded.

"Can you speak?"

She shook her head. "Did they-they hurt you, burn, torture you?" Rob asked, her eyes again

flaming, her hands beginning to clinch. Again the old woman shook her head. Then she stooped, picked up an overturned earthen pot full of pungent, vis cid paste, held it a minute toward Rob, then pointed down her own throat.

"I understand. They made you swal low that," the girl said. Again the old woman nodded. Next breath she had thrown the pot into the fire, where it hissed, and its contents sent up weird green and yellow flames.

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COMMON COUNCIL.

Common Council Room, (Owosso, Mich., April 19, 1897.)

Aldermen present at rol call Wiley, Copas, Dewey, Zimmerman, Shaw, White, Jordan, Watson. Waish.

It was moved and supported that the reading of the minutes of the last meeting be dispensed with, which was carried. Ayes 9, nays 0.

Alderman White presented following petition which was referred to committee on opening streets and alleys.

To the Henorable Mayor and Common Council assembled:

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To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council assembled:

The undersigned taxnayers and residents of this city dolumbly petition your honorable body to have a street opened commencing at a point where Miwaukee and Martin streets intersect, and running west along south line of the D. G. H. & M. R. R. to land owned by John McDonald and taking from all land fronting on south line of said rail road three (3) rods together with one rod (1) from land owned by Wm. Ruster as a public highway as we deem it a necessary public improvement, and your petitioner will ever pray. Signed C. L. Perry.

Ald. Wiley presented following petition, which was referred to the committee on streets and sidewalks.

Owosso, April 19, 1897.

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the city of Owosso:

We the undersigned electors and taxpayers of the first ward, do hereby petition your honorables be dy to build or cause to be built, a sidewalk on the east side of Ada 8t. The same to begin at the termination of Harry Woodard's walk at his residence on the corner of King and Ada Sts. running north and connectin with walk in front of McGregor's residence. Signed—Wm. McGregor and 4 others.

Ald. Jordan presented following petition which was referred to the committee on streets and which was adopted, ayes 9 nays 0.

The committee on claims and accounts were referred to the committee on claims and referred to define and referred to define and referred to the committee on streets with one of the control of the clay of the clay of the clay of the clay at the committee on streets and connectin with walk in front of McGregor's residence. Signed—Wm. McGregor and 4 others.

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Ald Zimmerman presented following report, also petition and remonstrance, which was re-ferred to the committee on ways and means and City Mustager.

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the city of Owesso:
Geutlemen—The board of Public Words hereby report and recommend to your honorable body, that the prayers of the petillioners, for a sewer to be constructed on Water street commencing 4 rods south of King St. on Water street running thence south to Oliver street to connect with sewer on Adams street be granted, (if practicable) as petilioned for by a majority of the tax payers residing on said street.

Said petilion is hereinto attached and made a part of this report; also a remonstrance from a minority of the tax payers residing on said street.

Board of Public Works.

Fred Edwards, See'y.

with sever on Adams street be granted, (if practicable) as petitioned for by a majority of the taxpayers residing on said street.

Said petition is hereinto attached and made a part of this report; also a remonstrance from a minority of the taxpayers residing on said street.

Board of Public Works.

Fred Edwards, Sec'y.

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the city of Owesso:

Gentlemen—We the undersigned residents and property owners residing on Water street as sewer to be constructed, beginning as far north to Sitreet as is practicable, or thence south to Oliver sireet and west to Adams street to connect to sewer as laidand your petitioners will ever pray. Harl P. Welaver and 15 others.

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the city of Owosso Michigan:

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Gentlemen—We the undersigned residents and taxpayers on Water street having noticed in the printed proceedings of the council that a petition had been presented to the council and that the same had been referred to the begand of Public Works.

It was moved and supported that the resolution be referred to the committee on streets and supported that the same be adopted, which motion did not prevail, ayes White, Jordan, was Watson, Walsh.

Resolved by the Common Council of Owosso Michigan:

Gentlemen—We the undersigned residents and the same to work upon any improvements unless he be a resident and living within the limits of this city and an equal number be employed from each ward.

Ald, White offered following resolution; it was moved and supported that the same be adopted, which motion did not prevail, ayes White, Jordan and the same be adopted, which motion did not prevail, ayes White, Jordan and the same be adopted, which motion did not prevail, ayes White, Jordan and the same be adopted, which motion did not prevail, ayes White, Jordan and the same be adopted, which motion did not prevail, aye

ever pray. Harl P. Welaver and 15 others.

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Owoso. Michigan:
Gentlemen—We the undersigned residents and taxpayers on Water street having noticed in the printed proceedings of the council that a petition had been presented to the council and that the same had been referred to the Board of Public Works, asking that a sewer be constructed alon said street. We being residents and tax payers on said street do hereby remonstrate against the construction of said sewer, for the reason we do not feel able to bear the expense for said construction. We therefore beg that you will consider our prayer and not impose this burden upon us, and your petitioners will ever pray. J. S. Hoyt and 26 others.

The City Attorney was upon motion granted

The City Attorney was upon motion granted further time in which to make a report on the ordinance granting to the New State Telephone Co. a franchise.

Co. * franchise.

Ald. Coms presented following communication which was referred to the Committe on Police.

Owosso, Mich., April 15th, 1897.

To the Henorable Mayor and Common Council of the city of Owosso:

Gentlemen—As a taxpayer and a resident of said city of Owosso, would say to your honorable body that the salary paid the city marshal for the last two years in my opinion has been too much, and I would further say that If I should be appointed marshal of the city of Owosso, I would perform the duties of said office of city marshal for the ensuing year for the sum of one dollar per day.

M. E. MILLER.

Owosso, April 11th '97.

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the city of Owosso;
Gentlemen—Your Secretary of the fire department herewith presents the annual report of the fire department as ordered by sec. 12 of ordinance.

nance.

Following is the report of fires your department has been called upon to attend from April 28, 1866 to April 18t 1807, with time alarm was received at pump house and time intervening before throwing water, with an estimate of loss at each fire and property involved: LIST OF FIRES.

\$10,000; time taking water 4½ minutes.

June 5, 8:27 p. m., fire at barn near canning factory, caused by lightning; alarm from box 43; total loss \$150; time taking water, 5 minutes.

June 9, 5:27 p. m., fire at Kenney's house, Maple Ridge; alarm from box 31, extunguished with aid from department.

June 15, 5:10 p. m., fire at Johnson's bakery, Washington street, alarm from box 11, extinguished with Babcocks.

June 18, 19:20 p. m., alarm from box 21, caused by unknown parties.

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June 30, 1:02 a. m., fire at Estey's factory, alarm from box 40, no water thrown.

July 14, 16:12 p. m., fire at casket worths; alarm from box 4e, loss 1.55, insurance \$50,600

July 16, fire at Hohisel's, Main street east, alarm from hose house; loss \$320, insurance \$2,500.

July 21, 4:38 p. m., falsa alarm consolidations.

S2.500.

July 21, 4:35 p. m., false alarm caused by wire oreaking.

July 25, 11:30 p. m., fire at Eckhard & Becker's bottling works, alarm from hose house; loss \$1,200; insurance \$4,000; time taking water, a minutes.

house.

Sept. 25, 2:30 a. m., fire at G. Spencer's work shop, N. Hickory street, loss \$700, insurance \$5000, time taking water 6 minutes.

Oct. 2, 8:56 a. m., fire on E. King street, Mrs. C. E. Hersey's house, alarm from box 22, loss \$25,

Regular meeting of Common Council, Mayor Edwin A Gould presiding. Aldermen present at roll call Wiley, Copas, Dewey, Zimmerman, Shaw, White, Jordan,

Owosso, April 14th '97.

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the city of Owosso:

We the undersigned tax payers would request your honorable board to lay a sidewalk on the west side of Randolph street from Oliver to Mason staeet, and your petitioders will ever pray. John T. Mitchell and Fothers.

City Attorney. To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council

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the body must be strengthened, and force must be given to the nervous system. Cod-liver Oil will do the first; Hypophosphites the second. These are permanently and pleasantly combined in Scott's Emulsion.

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And whether you send or go for Scott's Emulsion, be sure you get the genuine.

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It was moved and supported that the committee on ways and means be granted further time in which to make a report on Hickory street in the case of J. Schaub vs. Guy A Cole, street commissioner, which was carried.

It was moved and supported that this matter be left with the committee on ways and means and city attorney, and that they be empowered to spend what money that may be necessary in order to defend the juit, procuring witnesses etc. which was carried, ayes 9 mays 6.

The following chaims and accounts were presented and referrest to committee on claims and accounts:

the termination of Harry Woodard's walk at his residence on the corner of King and Ada Sts. running north and connectin with walk in front of McGregor's residence. Signed—Wm. McGregor and 4 others.

Aid. Jordan presented following petition which was referred to the committee on streets and sidewalks.

To the Honorable Common Council of the City of Owosso. That the city attorney be and is hereby required to draft an ordinance for the converse of the 4th ward petition year honorable body to build or cause to be built, a sidewalk on Ament street, commencing at Shiawasse street, running west to intersect with walk laying in front of Mrs. W. Palmer's house.

Signed Alfred Palmer and 5 others.

Aid. Copas presented following petition which was referred to the committee on streets and sidewalks.

which was adopted, ayes 9, mays 0.

Localved, by the Common Council for and of the city of twosso that the several townships adjoining the city of Owesso be granted permission to take gravel from city gravel pit for the grading of the various township roads leading into twosso not to exceed three miles from the city of Owesso.

City of Owesso. city of Owasso.

All Withe offered following resolution. It was moved and supported that the same be adopted which motion did not prevail, ayes Wiley, Shaw, White, Jordan, Walsh; nays, Copas, Dewey, Zimmerman, Watsoe.

Resolved by the Common Council of this city that the committee on mabbe streets and allered.

White, Jordan, Walsh; hays, Copas, Dewey, Zimmerman, Watson.
Resolved by the Common Council of this city that the committee on public streets and alleys have built on Howell street where the bridge crosses Comslock creek a stone abutment upon each side with wings of stone reaching at lea 8 feet upon each side of said bridge to protect stone work to be used as a foundation for said bridge and the said committee advertise and let to the lowest bidder the contract for same, reserving the right to reject any and all bids for same.

taking off the valve.

It was moved and supported that this matter be referred to the committee on ways and means which was carried, ayes 9, mays 0.

The committee on bonds was upon motion granted for ther time in which to report, at the request of the city attorney, as he wished to get a copy of the decision of the Supreme Court just handed down in a liquor case from Grand Rapids in regard to a main going on more than two bonds before he was ready to report.

City attorney asked that the matter of granting a franchise to the New State Telephone be referred to a special committee to help him out in this matter.

It was moved and supported that the matter he referred to a special committee to be appointed by the mayor, which was carried, ayes 9 mays 0.

the Mayor appointed as such committee Aldcopas, Waish and Zimmerman.

Ald, Dewey offered following resolution whichwas adopted, ayes 9 mays 0.

Resolved, by the common council of the city
of Cwosso, that the committee on ways and
means be and is hereby instructed to make a
contract with a responsible party for furnishing
the lumber used by the city for the ensuing year,
said-contract to be approved by this council.

Upon motion council adjourned.

FRED EDWARDS City Clerk.

Annual Report

April 22, 7:35 a. m., faise alarm from box 13, caused by gasoline stove at H. C. Main's, King street,
May 16, 7:13 p. m., faise alarm from box 23, caused by tam ering with box.

June 3, midnight, fire at Estey Carriage Works, alarm from box 45, damage \$900; insurance, \$10,000; time taking water 4½ minutes.

Aug. 2, false alarm from box 11; Copas' smoke